MBANS TO SET UP SUICIDE DEFENCE

Accidental Shooting Theory to Be Dropped When Case

LAWYERS IN FIST FIGHT

Decling Will Appear in Court To-day to Answer Contempt Charge.

to charm that he is the slayer of Mrs. o-day and asked that he hold Mr.' Dool-

The will appear as counsel for the New Kerk official.

The attempt of the Means defence to have Dooling adjudged in contempt, and if possible to put him into jail for his alleged contempt was no surprise to the presecution. The latter considered it marries and the defence to discredit all New York and Chicago officials who have asked the presecution of Gaston Banks.

Rean be said on unquestionable auherity that the Means attorneys plan is
nest up in his defence the allegation
hat Mrs. King committed suicide. They
have gues to great length to keep this
hatentien escret. The theory of accilental shooting has been abandoned.

The defence plans to produce witherses who will testify to these material
hots: That the pistel from which the
hellet that killed the woman was fired
was held close enough to her head to
singe the hair about the wound, and
lift single it; that there was cause for
fire. King to kill herself, and that her
micide or attempted suicide had been
spected.

on the night of her death Mrs.
were her hair well combed back
ears and neck; that in addition to

sever care and neck; that in addition to ber natural hair she wore artificial hair, seme of which was over the place of builts panetration. Witnesses will be presented who will testify that when her body was prepared for embalming the hair about the wound was so clotted with blood that it was cut off.

A suicide defence would certainty be contradictory to testimony given by Caston Means at the original Coroner's inquest in Concord and to later statements made by him in the presence of witnesses. This difficulty his attorneys friend will be explained fully and eatisfication that Means was willing to put even this life in jespardy to mye, if possible. Her in the presence of the life in jespardy to mye, if possible. Her in the presence of the life in jespardy to mye, if possible ideals in the life in jespardy to mye, if possible ideals is bolised in the life in jespardy to mye, if possible ideals is bolised in the life in jespardy to mye, if possible ideals is bolised in the life in jespardy to mye, if possible ideals is bolised in the life in lease was will be presented with the life in life

taint.

It is their present purpose to make such of the gallantry of Means in his efforts to protect the name of Mrs. King. Sentiment in Concord to-day condemns the turbulent scenes in the St. Cloud Hotel yesterday and the hestile acts to the New York officials which came so close to bringing about a general choosing affair.

of the State. In part the editorial reads:

'The Delly News has an opinion in the Gaston Means case, and it is simply this: The war between the North and the South is alleged to have been concluded some fifty-two years ago. One would not think so if one stopped by the Cabarrus Cent House a few days ago and heard the strident declamation against New York. 'State's rights' and 'Federal interference,' ancient call to arms, if not actually employed in add capitandum claptrap, were substantially used in all the speeches designed to argue away the issue of probable cause for holding Mr. Means to a continued inquiry into the death of Mrs. Maude A. King.

HONORS FOR SLAIM BOATSWAIN.

might have been expressed that the State of North Carolina from the very beginning might have done its duty with aspection. It is much to the credit of Solicitor Clement that as soon as he had an opportunity to inquire into the mysterious death of Mrs. King he did so, and he has conducted the case for the Commonwealth with shill and fidelity.

"The Solicitor dose himself the credit and the community the justice to accept full responsibility for bringing the New York and Chicago experts to North Carolina to give of their experience in cases of similar character."

It is regarded, however, as unificity that the second contact the seco

It is regarded, however, as unlikely that the defence will abandon the "sectional prejudice" feature of its case unless there are many more editorials of a similar character. To-day there were rumors that the trial would never take place in Cabarrus county, and strangely enough there were reports with eseming foundation that both sides were opposed to helding the trial there.

Dimension in Defence.

That all is not going so well in the camp of the defence was evidenced to-day when County Attorney Williams and T. D. Mannees, both of Gaston Means's counsel, met in the offices of Justice Pitt. A heated argument quickly developed over the phase of the moon at the time Mrs. King was killed. Words were followed by blows. A lively bout at fisticulfs between the two law-yers terminated only when Justice Pitt succeeded with great difficulty in aeparating the combatants.

Mr. Manness gained considerable notoriety through his cross-examination of Charles Dry, the farmer. It is conceeded that his cross-examination brought out the fact that Dry was one of the very best witnesses who ever took the stand in North Carolina.

Capt. William Jobes of the New York Police Department and District Attorney's Physician Otto H. Schultes left for New York to-day. Mr. Dooling's stay is dependent upon the course the contempt proceedings take. He hopes to leave to-morrow night, but will not leave until be has answered all legal actions against lim.

KAHN MAKES BITTER ATTACK ON 'KULTUR'

Banker Shetches Rise of Prus sianism and Its Metives.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 26 .- Otto H Kahn of the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and himself of German Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce. analyzed the development of Prussian ism and then said:

"I have watched it proceed In have watched it proceed with relentices persistency and profound cunming to instil into the nation the demoniacal obsession of power worship
and world dominion, to modify and pervert the mentality, indeed the very fibre
and moral substance of the German people—a people which until missed, corrupted any systematically poisoned by
the Prussian ruling caste was, and deserved to be, an honored, valued and
welcome member of the family of nations."

tions."

Speaking for those Germans who rebelled at this teaching and emigrated to the United States Mr. Kahn said:

"We are your fellow citizens because you accepted our oath of allagiance as given in good faith, and because you have opened to us in generous trust the portals of American opportunity and freedom, and have admitted us to membership in the family of Americans, giving us equal rights in the great inheritance which has been created by the blood and the toil of your ancestors, asking nothing from us in return but desent eithenship and adherence to those ideals and principles which are symbolized by the glorious flag of America.

"Woe to the foreign born American who betrays the splendid trust which

ROBBED OF \$1,340 IN A TAXI. Hotel Man, the Victim, Canse

Chauffeur's Arrest.

can so close to bringing about a general shooting affair.

That the attacks upon the New York—
Mathew Donovan, a chauffeur of 401
West Forty-seventh street, was held yesterday in Jefferson Market court for examination to-day as a suspicious person. His arrest followed a complaint made by Edward Kronenberg, a hotel proprietor of 284 flixth avenue.

HONORS FOR SLAIN BOATSWAIN. Navy Men Form Escort at Puneral

"We cannot share the indignation of Mr. Means's attorneys over the interest of New York and Chicago in this investigation or the pride of Mr. Hartsell in the indifference of his own county to a plain duty in an issue of such gravity. We have many things in our State for which to thank God, but we fear our administration of justice inn't one of them.

"An attempt to array sectional feeling against men of unquestioned character in the performance of a duty is another thing with which we desire to have no followship.

"Had we been left to a choice there would have been no necessity for 'outside interference." The less ignoble wish

in Trust Section Report Finally Stricken Out.

Law Has Nullified Sherman Anti-Trust Statute.

ATLANTIC CITY, Bept. 36 .- An attack nection with the court's unfavorable de-cision June 7 against the trust com-panies, which tested the constitutionality of the provision of the Federal reserve act which gave fiduciary privileges to national banks.

their presentation of the case and if the decision of the courts had been arrived at from purely legal grounds that they had no doubt of its favorableness."

Immediately there was a stir. Breck-inridge Jones of St. Louis took the floor to protest against the criticism and demanded that this section of the report be stricken out. Mr. McCarter, who is president of the trust company section, at once gave his gavel to another member and went to the floor.

"I say that this clause in the report is supported by the best legal minds in the country who agree that this decision was a convenient decision." Mr. McCarter existence. "If the business men of the country cannot freely express their prosests they less absolutely all hope for presention."

Thomas Young of Huntington de-clared that the charge was tantamount to a declaration that the Supreme Court tices are unfit for office

"Is it true that you gentlemen want the country to believe they ought to be turned out of office?" he asked. The discussion continued with un-abated forcefulness for several minutes, during which Mr. McCarter retterated his position. It was finally decided to have the objectionable clause stricken from the report.

Creation of a great American trade financing company, capitalized at at least \$55,000,000, for cooperation with the Federal reserve system to insure America's domestic and foreign trade supremacy was advocated by John Clauson of San Prancisco, before the National Bank section.

M. L. Requa, chief of the division of organization of the Food Administration Board, before the same section expressed confidence that the food law had provisions broad enough to meet all situations.

"Under the food bill, as I see it," he aid, "the Sherman anti-trust law be-somes a dead letter, and I see no reason

why combinations may not be worked out which will definitely and satisfac-torily establish maximum prices. The farmer and gardener are expressly ex-

wenty-where trees that brought the total up to \$70,000. Which would buy thirty-five ambulances at \$2,000 each for the Italian army. The committee expects to raise \$100,000. The money will be transmitted by cable to Milan, Italy, where the ambulances will be bought.

Silk Suppect Held in \$25,000

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000 After National Guard Units Are Reorganized.

PLAN TO FINANCE TRADE LATTER 137,000 SHORT

Requa Tells Convention Food Another 100,000 of Selected Men Will Be Needed in Aviation Service.

pon the integrity of the United States will be shown when the first increment Court, made in the report of of the National Army, 687,000 men, has

several special service forces organized out of this reservoir, so the number of visions at a full strength basis.

Secretary Baker mid to-day that definite figures as to the number of Na-

tional Army men it would be necessary to transfer to the National Guard were not available. A dual process of organiarmy is being reorganised on the new trench warfare plan.

The fighting strength of the new di ision is now fixed at 27,500 men. The will have a total strength of 437,500

The guard probably brought into the Federal service a total of not more than Army men to fill up the guard divisions. Another 100,000 of the National Army will go to the air service, and certainly as many more to other special services. That would leave not more than 250,000 gale war strength of 483,000. Secretary Baker pointed out to-day some of the difficulties that attend the reorganisation of the National Guard for war purposes. While the sixteen division plan for the guard, since extended to seventeen with the organiza-tion of the Forty-second or "Rainbow" division, is an old one, the whole fabric

With the adoption of the European guard regiment which was to be in-cluded in a division had to be expanded.

cluded in a division had to be expanded. Regiments and parts of regiments are being consolidated to furnish the 2,500 men regimental units now desired.

In making these consolidations the department is attempting to keep the forces as much localised as possible. The same practice will be followed in assigning men from the National Army to National Guard units. Wherever practicable, National Army men will go to regiments from their own States. to regiments from their own States.

The guard consolidation has brought upon the department a new source of trouble. Numerous Colonels and regisental staffs of the guard are cert mental starts of the guard are certain to be left without commands, since the number of regiments has been reduced. This has already proved a fruitful source of protest from State officials.

\$30,000 FOR SPORTS.

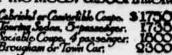
Equipment in Army Camps.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Contracts for

court, held Martin Friewald of 405 East
Eighteenth street yesterday in \$25,000
for examination October 1 upon the
charge of having raw silk valued at
\$100,000 in his possession. The silk was
stolen property. The police seized the
silk in Friewald's stable Tuesday night.
Friewald said that he rented the stable
to a stranger, who stored the silk there.

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ment of final decisions in the case of aliens of neutral and friendly govern-Government Preclude Wage Increase.

country might be met by the drafting into the Mexican army of Americans resident there to quell local revolts in Mexico. Granting of Requests Will Necessitate Advance in Fixed Rates.

Mexico.

Asked to make some recommendation in regară to a law which would put the allen slackers into the United States Army, Secretary Lansing said he could give his approval to no bill pending before Congress. He said the State Department preferred the Rogers resolution calling on the President to negotiate with foreign countries looking to service of their nationals with the United States Army. Special Despaich to The Sux.

Washington, Sept. 26.—Flat refusal to-day by the coal operators of the central fields to meet the demands made by the miners for hig wars increases but the miners for hig wars increases but the miners for high wars increases but the miners there were M. E. Steward, which was a mineral man was PANIC PROOF ORDER AFFECTS BUILDINGS Supreme Court Upholds Industrial Commission.

Supreme Court Justice Gavegan de-ided yesterday that owners of indus-rial buildings must comply with the rders of the State Industrial Commishe requirements of the Board of Fire

The reasonableness of the commission's orders depends directly on the question, 'Is the building safe from the danger of panic?' Panic may result

With this assurance the operators with this assurance the operators of the commission of the commis causes not confined to a factory

to pay the advance in milk prices de-manded by the Dairymen's League for October and November another "milk strike" such as paralyzed the milk to discuss even the possibility of a strike, they admitted that the situation lo-day is not unlike the situation im-mediately preceding the strike of 1916. They are standing pat on the proposi-tion that the increased price asked by the league barely covers the increased cost of production, and dairymen must get it or else they will have to quit producing milk. The big distributers have not yet "signed up" with the league and but our days remain before the date se

MINERS REJECTED

Operators Say Prices Fixed by

ASK GARFIELD TO DECIDE

the miners for hig wage increases put production situation throughout the sible output for the war industries of statistician.
the nation and when winter and its necessity for an abundance of fuel are to make a re

How the critical situation will be dealt with is a matter of conjecture to-night. There is a likelihood that the whole mat-There is a likelihood that the whole matter will be put formally before Harry A.
Garfield, the coal dictator, to-morrow.
Representatives of both sides had conferences with him to-day. A compromise
is anticipated. It is thought that Mr.
Garfield will recommend an advance in
the wages of miners working by the ton,
although not all that is asked. The day

tions.

Directors of the newly organised Na-

building itself nor affected by its fireproof character. It may be caused by
sm.k: alone, or by fire in a building
adjoining or in the immediate neighborhood, or by a conflagration, or by
a hostile attack in time of war from
land, sea or sir, or by earthquake, or
even by a false alarm."

DAIRYMEN'S STRIKE THREAT.

Distributers at Leggerheads With have not fared so well as the tonnage men in recent advances it is said that they are likely to get nearly if not quite what they ask.

Garfield will have an announcement to make to morrow. This may con-tain the new schedule of coal prices which many predict he will be com-pelled to issue shortly if a labor situa-tion which may necessitate Government

The following resolution was adopted The following resolution was adopted by the operators in rejecting the de-mands of the miners:

Whereas the food and fuel bill authorizing the fixing of prices on coal and other commodities explicitly provides that the prices so fixed must be based on fair profits; and Whereas the prices fixed on bitumi-

profits, but prevent adding additional machinery and equipment necessary to increase the production of coal to meet the consumption demand, and

to increase the production of coal to meet the consumption demand, and in many cases are below the actual costs at the mines; and

Whereas experts of the Government are new examining the books of the coal companies to datermine the actual cost of producing coal, and the proclamation fixing the selling price of coal states that such prices were subject to revision; therefore be it resolved:

That the demands of the miners for mands of the miners for

Joint Committee Named. A joint committee Named.

A joint committee of the operators and miners was decided upon after the rejection of the demands, but they were not able to get together, it is understood. Representing the operators were C. M. Moderwell, E. T. Brewster, Illinois; C. E. Maurer, J. C. Weitsel, Ohio; William Handerson, J. A. Donaldson, western Pennsylvania; P. H. Penna, H. J. Freeman, Indiana.

venus: Harry Fishwick, Frank Faring-ton, Illinois.

Ex-officio members of the committee are John P. White, president of the United Mine Workers of America; Will-iam Green, secretary; Frank J. Hayne, vice-president, and John L. Lewis, evaluation.

statistician.

Representatives of the operators are to make a request of Dr. Garfield for an isonciad priority order which will bring a halt to the shipment of non-essentials least 20 per cent. of its coal supply be-cause of the shortage of cars.

The operators assert that there are many instances of such commodities as sand, gravel, slag, brick and automoticularly in the Northwest to move the

CREDITS ACT PUBLISHED.

The National Bank of Commerce in New York has published for distribution to its customers the official text of the war credits act, as approved by President Wilson last Monday. The booklet is bound in convenient form, making the text readily available for

is one of a series of official texts of war measures issued by the National Bank of Commerce for the convenience

It was reported in the financial district yesterday that a loan to the Haytian Republic from the United States may be the result of a decision by the Navy Department to establish a coaling station in Hayti and the fact that the West Indian republic recently declared. nothing has been heard of such a finan-sial arrangement. Some time ago the matter was discussed, but no definite an-nouncement has been made.

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COLONEL CUDGELS SEN. LA FOLLETTE

Father Vattman, Judge Olson, Mr. Buts and Mr. Byllesby, all Americans of Gif-

ferent national stocks. "Father Vattman," he said, "was bor-German, but he is as good an Amer.

who this year are with your bodies going to give us the right to hold our heads high as Americans as we gained that right in the '60s through the design of you men in front, who then wore the

this war was nearing us," he continued,
"we tried to avert it by diplomacy that
failed. The suggestion to 'Let George
do it' has been abandoned, the notion

supplement the native stock of he armies. They are a national asset is this crisis. They represent the dominan types of the various European countries including Germany. The American Army when trained and ready for bat-tle will be as formidable as any on European soil.
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sure the nation that our people of for-eign ancestry, as well as our active Americans, will answer every call of because it happens that there are more of them. Our women count no sacrification great when made in the cause of liberty.

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